

HASTINGS IN POOR LUCK

TOO MUCH WEIGHT AND A BAD START.

THE STARTING AGAIN DEPLORABLE—FLYING DUTCHMAN'S ASTOUNDING CHANGE OF FORM.

Talk about turf matches! A scheme is on foot to get up a match between the maiden colt George Daniels and the Empire State Express. On the race-track, "maiden" is a word used for colts and fillies horses and mares that have never won a race. George Daniels is a sturdy, stalwart brown colt by Longfellow out of Vanita. He is owned and raced by Lewis Elmore. The colt is named after the world-renowned Poet Laureate of Forty-second Street, whose sonnets, published under the title of "The Four Track Series," have made Petrarch turn in his tomb. The Forty-second-st. sonneteer has a world of speed in metre. His poetic feet cannot be approached for swiftness. He is the president of the Quaint Club, which is incontrovertibly the fastest social organization within a square mile of the Grand Central Station. The Quaint Club, however, is like one of the dry docks of the United States Navy. It was never known to be wet, and it is always under repair.

Up to this time George Daniels, the colt, has kept his speed concealed. George Daniels, the Poet, has no halting feet. All his sonnets seem. George Daniels, the colt, however, has no feet which do not halt. In fact, the colt is all halt. Nevertheless, several turf sages declare that the colt has a Yukon gold field of color packed away in the recesses of his anatomy. The Quaint Club, with its honored president leading the prospectors, is determined to get at the secreted velocities of the colt, even if it is necessary to stake out a claim and dig down deep. Both the Empire State Express and the colt will be put in training promptly, and on the twenty-ninth day of February, 1898, the son of Longfellow will be matched against the four-track train to run from Kingsbridge to Spuyten Duyvil. The Quaint Club to act as starters, judges, timers and stewards, and to hold the stakes. After the race an original sonnet will be read by the Patriarch of Forty-second-st.

But what poet can do justice to Pettengill, the race-track starter? Perhaps Juvenal might, if he could come back to life and had plenty of time and plenty of parchment.

Pettengill spoiled the first race, as he has spoiled many races. General Colic ought to employ him as a contractor to improve Fifth-ave. As a starter Pettengill is like a Chinese firecracker which has been soaked in the sea since the birth of Confucius. In other words, he is out of date. It was a dismal mess which he made of the start in the first race. That contest, however, was not of earth-shaking moment. It was in the Culver Handicap, the most important affair of the day, a handicap of \$3,000, for all ages, at six furlongs, in which Pettengill dealt a heavy blow at the popularity of the turf in this State. Five horses ran. Two of those Hastings and Octagon, are owned by August Belmont. Hastings carried 110 pounds, and was ridden by Taral. Octagon had 110 pounds, and Hewitt rode him. P. Dunn's Flying Dutchman carried 122 pounds, and was ridden by that sublimated quintessence of keenness, William Martin, a jockey who is well known all over America, because he has been put on the ground twice, and because every person in America who knows anything about racing knows that W. Martin's conscience and scrupulousness in jockeyship are similar to the conscience and scrupulousness which are usually accorded to a certain personage who enjoys the unique distinction of being mentioned conspicuously both in the Book of Job, in the Old Testament, and in an immortal poem which was written in Germany before the death of the puissant Teutonic statesman Stein.

Michael F. Dwyer sent that much-admired in-and-out colt Previous to the post. The weight assigned to Previous by the handicapper was 105 pounds.

The colt had no chance on earth at that weight, and the handicap was an injudicious one in several details. But Previous ran with four pounds overweight, and Sims in the saddle. The mysteries of M. F. Dwyer's turf plans are past human understanding. Why did he care to run Previous, who could not possibly win at the weight, against Flying Dutchman, Hastings, Peat and Octagon? The Turney Brothers started Peat at 106 pounds, ridden by R. Williams.

The Turney Brothers started Peat at 106 pounds, because no good effects do not last.

The improved appetite and the encouraging gain in weight disappear as rapidly as the

DEPT. COMMANDER G. A. R.

Paine's Celery Compound Restores Health to Col. Frank G. Noyes.



There is a foolish, harmful notion among many elderly persons about the "inevitable feebleness of old age."

They make a serious mistake in thinking their rheumatism or their failure in strength an effect of old age instead of the sluggish circulation, impure blood and disordered nerves that are so quickly remedied by Paine's celery compound.

Col. Frank G. Noyes of Nashua, N. H., who was department commander G. A. R. in 1896, made no mistake, and to-day he is a vigorous man of 60. He gives his carefully considered estimate of Paine's celery compound in the following letter:

Gentlemen—Several months ago a friend gave me a bottle of Paine's celery compound for my personal use. I was not then, and had not for some time prior, been in my customary vigor. The cause may have been that I had reached and was passing the climacteric of man's life, which comes frequently after one arrives at the age of 50. At all events I took a few bottles and more vigorous after I had used for a while this compound. Consequently, I have taken it regularly since then, and have consumed six or eight bottles of it. I am glad to say that, so far as I can judge, I am as well as ever, strong and vigorous. Sincerely, Frank G. Noyes.

The disheartening part of every vacation is that its good effects do not last.

The improved appetite and the encouraging gain in weight disappear as rapidly as the

glow and an glow the cheeks. A vacation, in charge of scene and air, is undoubtedly a good thing, but it won't cure rheumatism, neuralgia, heart trouble, dyspepsia, nor any of those diseases that are deeply seated in the system.

Paine's celery compound will do what no mere rest or vacation can do.

A thoroughly worn-out, "unstrung" nervous condition, brought on by months of carelessness of heedless living, depends on renewed health on purified blood, regenerated nerves, sound sleep and perfect assimilation of food—this is what Paine's celery compound never fails to do.

Cities and towns are full of men and women, back from their vacations, who feel even more discouraged than when they set out, because they find themselves slipping back to their old, sleepless, languid, nervous condition. Sitting in the sun is a good thing as far as it goes; but there is a world-wide difference between the sunburned counterpart appearance of health and the real purifying of the blood and the genuine strengthening of the nerves that invariably follows the use of Paine's celery compound.

If you have thus far failed to get rid of rheumatism, sleeplessness, heart palpitation, or impure blood, you have not yet used Paine's celery compound. What this greatest of all modern remedies has done may be learned from any physician of good standing, or from detailed accounts in the most authoritative medical journals of the country.

No remedy in the world ever had such an army of enthusiastic friends as Paine's celery compound, because no remedy ever made so many people well.

On good authority that when they meet on Friday they will grant the extension sought.

Plaudit was timed a mile in 1:41 in the race which he won.

Plaudit claimed a foul against the winner of the hurdle race. It took considerable deliberation on the part of the stewards before they dismissed the claim.

FIRST RACE—\$6 each, \$600 added, for two-year-olds, which have not won \$1,000; special weights, allowances. Five furlongs.

Mrs. T. Riley's colt, Salazar, by Salazar, 10-5—3-5. W. M. Wallace's colt, Banchet, 110, W. Martin's 2—3—1—1.

Komaruskoff, 112 (Trotter) 6—6—2—1.

Gibraltar, 115 (Trotter) 6—5—1—1.

Prince Arklewick, 110 (Trotter) 6—5—1—1.

Waramont, 110 (car) 110 (Trotter) 6—1—1—1.

Elan, 100 (Trotter) 6—1—1—1.

Parson, 115 (Trotter) 6—1—1—1.

Sims, 100 (Trotter) 6—1—1—1.

Hanover, 110 (Trotter) 6—1—1—1.

Hampton, 110 (Trotter) 6—1—1—1.

Time—1:32.

• Coupled in betting.

Fractional times—0:22, .0:23, .0:24, .0:25, .0:26, .0:27, .0:28, .0:29, .0:30, .0:31, .0:32, .0:33, .0:34, .0:35, .0:36, .0:37, .0:38, .0:39, .0:40, .0:41, .0:42, .0:43, .0:44, .0:45, .0:46, .0:47, .0:48, .0:49, .0:50, .0:51, .0:52, .0:53, .0:54, .0:55, .0:56, .0:57, .0:58, .0:59, .0:60, .0:61, .0:62, .0:63, .0:64, .0:65, .0:66, .0:67, .0:68, .0:69, .0:70, .0:71, .0:72, .0:73, .0:74, .0:75, .0:76, .0:77, .0:78, .0:79, .0:80, .0:81, .0:82, .0:83, .0:84, .0:85, .0:86, .0:87, .0:88, .0:89, .0:90, .0:91, .0:92, .0:93, .0:94, .0:95, .0:96, .0:97, .0:98, .0:99, .0:100, .0:101, .0:102, .0:103, .0:104, .0:105, .0:106, .0:107, .0:108, .0:109, .0:110, .0:111, .0:112, .0:113, .0:114, .0:115, .0:116, .0:117, .0:118, .0:119, .0:120, .0:121, .0:122, .0:123, .0:124, .0:125, .0:126, .0:127, .0:128, .0:129, .0:130, .0:131, .0:132, .0:133, .0:134, .0:135, .0:136, .0:137, .0:138, .0:139, .0:140, .0:141, .0:142, .0:143, .0:144, .0:145, .0:146, .0:147, .0:148, .0:149, .0:150, .0:151, .0:152, .0:153, .0:154, .0:155, .0:156, .0:157, .0:158, .0:159, .0:160, .0:161, .0:162, .0:163, .0:164, .0:165, .0:166, .0:167, .0:168, .0:169, .0:170, .0:171, .0:172, .0:173, .0:174, .0:175, .0:176, .0:177, .0:178, .0:179, .0:180, .0:181, .0:182, .0:183, .0:184, .0:185, .0:186, .0:187, .0:188, .0:189, .0:190, .0:191, .0:192, .0:193, .0:194, .0:195, .0:196, .0:197, .0:198, .0:199, .0:200, .0:201, .0:202, .0:203, .0:204, .0:205, .0:206, .0:207, .0:208, .0:209, .0:210, .0:211, .0:212, .0:213, .0:214, .0:215, .0:216, .0:217, .0:218, .0:219, .0:220, .0:221, .0:222, .0:223, .0:224, .0:225, .0:226, .0:227, .0:228, .0:229, .0:230, .0:231, .0:232, .0:233, .0:234, .0:235, .0:236, .0:237, .0:238, .0:239, .0:240, .0:241, .0:242, .0:243, .0:244, .0:245, .0:246, .0:247, .0:248, .0:249, .0:250, .0:251, .0:252, .0:253, .0:254, .0:255, .0:256, .0:257, .0:258, .0:259, .0:260, .0:261, .0:262, .0:263, .0:264, .0:265, .0:266, .0:267, .0:268, .0:269, .0:270, .0:271, .0:272, .0:273, .0:274, .0:275, .0:276, .0:277, .0:278, .0:279, .0:280, .0:281, .0:282, .0:283, .0:284, .0:285, .0:286, .0:287, .0:288, .0:289, .0:290, .0:291, .0:292, .0:293, .0:294, .0:295, .0:296, .0:297, .0:298, .0:299, .0:300, .0:301, .0:302, .0:303, .0:304, .0:305, .0:306, .0:307, .0:308, .0:309, .0:310, .0:311, .0:312, .0:313, .0:314, .0:315, .0:316, .0:317, .0:318, .0:319, .0:320, .0:321, .0:322, .0:323, .0:324, .0:325, .0:326, .0:327, .0:328, .0:329, .0:330, .0:331, .0:332, .0:333, .0:334, .0:335, .0:336, .0:337, .0:338, .0:339, .0:340, .0:341, .0:342, .0:343, .0:344, .0:345, .0:346, .0:347, .0:348, .0:349, .0:350, .0:351, .0:352, .0:353, .0:354, .0:355, .0:356, .0:357, .0:358, .0:359, .0:360, .0:361, .0:362, .0:363, .0:364, .0:365, .0:366, .0:367, .0:368, .0:369, .0:370, .0:371, .0:372, .0:373, .0:374, .0:375, .0:376, .0:377, .0:378, .0:379, .0:380, .0:381, .0:382, .0:383, .0:384, .0:385, .0:386, .0:387, .0:388, .0:389, .0:390, .0:391, .0:392, .0:393, .0:394, .0:395, .0:396, .0:397, .0:398, .0:399, .0:400, .0:401, .0:402, .0:403, .0:404, .0:405, .0:406, .0:407, .0:408, .0:409, .0:410, .0:411, .0:412, .0:413, .0:414, .0:415, .0:416, .0:417, .0:418, .0:419, .0:420, .0:421, .0:422, .0:423, .0:424, .0:425, .0:426, .0:427, .0:428, .0:429, .0:430, .0:431, .0:432, .0:433, .0:434, .0:435, .0:436, .0:437, .0:438, .0:439, .0:440, .0:441, .0:442, .0:443, .0:444, .0:445, .0:446, .0:447, .0:448, .0:449, .0:450, .0:451, .0:452, .0:453, .0:454, .0:455, .0:456, .0:457, .0:458, .0:459, .0:460, .0:461, .0:462, .0:463, .0:464, .0:465, .0:466, .0:467, .0:468, .0:469, .0:470, .0:471, .0:472, .0:473, .0:474, .0:475, .0:476, .0:477, .0:478, .0:479, .0:480, .0:481, .0:482, .0:483, .0:484, .0:485, .0:486, .0:487, .0:488, .0:489, .0:490, .0:491, .0:492, .0:493, .0:494, .0:495, .0:496, .0:497, .0:498, .0:499, .0:500, .0:501, .0:502, .0:503, .0:504, .0:505, .0:506, .0:507, .0:508, .0:509, .0:510, .0:511, .0:512, .0:513, .0:514, .0:515, .0:516, .0:517, .0:518, .0:519, .0:520, .0:521, .0:522, .0:523, .0:524, .0:525, .0:526, .0:527, .0:528, .0:529, .0:530, .0:531, .0:532, .0:533, .0:534, .0:535, .0:536, .0:537, .0:538, .0:539, .0:540, .0:541, .0:542, .0:543, .0:544, .0:545, .0:546, .0:547, .0:548, .0:549, .0:550, .0:551, .0:552, .0:553, .0:554, .0:555, .0:556, .0:557, .0:558, .0:559, .0:551, .0:552, .0:553, .0:554, .0:555, .0:556, .0:557, .0:558, .0:559, .0:560, .0:561, .0:562, .0:563, .0:564, .0:565, .0:566, .0:567, .0:568, .0:569, .0:570, .0:571, .0:572, .0:573, .0:574, .0:575, .0:576, .0:577, .0:578, .0:579, .0:580, .0:581, .0:582, .0:583, .0:584, .0:585, .0:586, .0:587, .0:588, .0:589, .0:590, .0:591, .0:592, .0:593, .0:594, .0:595, .0:596, .0:597, .0:598, .0:599, .0:590, .0:591, .0:592, .0:593, .0:594, .0:595, .0:596, .0:597, .0:598, .0:599, .0:590, .0:591, .0:592, .0:593, .0:594, .0: